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FREW, CAMPBELL & HART, (Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as ond clear matter.)

Vilas the Terrible. It is settled beyond controversy that Mr. Vilas is the real stay of the Democratic end of this administration. Upon him devolves the sacred duty of keeping some part of the administration in line with the is a liberally illustrated and very entergreat organisation which furnished the bulk of the working capital in the late campaign. It is only recently that Mr. Vilas has broken out, so to say, but he wasn't warm in his chair before he began

Expecting to be politely asked to walk the plank, government employes generally began to look around for something to do when Cleveland's election was de clared. Men lastened to their desks in Washington had little opportunity to seek other openings. But railway postal clerks, being on the wing, were able to look about and very many of them picked up the first thing that came handy and dropped out of the service. Now Mr. Vilas knew that this would never do; that this branch of the service would be seriously crippled if he had to commit it largely to new men; and that the public would be heard from very soon. Therefore it occurred to the Postmaster General to plug up the leak with an order of fine civil service reform

odor:
Railway postal clerks who have become efficient and valuable men, against whom no just complaint of neglect, inattention, or want of lidelity, honesty, or efficiency can be brought, and who have not turned their attention to political labors during their term of service, need have no fear of being disturbed so long as they continue to render meritorious and faithful service.
This stopped the stampede and gave Mr.

Vilas the chance to accomplish his purpose without shock to the service. Proseding on the principle that constant dropping wears away a stone, he has been wearing away the old force by a steady process of removal. Republicans are dropped out because they are partisans, and Democrats being put in because they are patriots. The confidential circular to Senators and Representatives is accepted by postal clerks as notice of a general raid, and there is a wide inquiry for employment where the tenure is not limited by the freaks of a savage system of Civil Service reform. They are afraid of Vilas the Ter-

the serious attention by the flea of office-have been bitten by the flea of office-hunting. Washington is no Paradise for a man on \$1,000 or even \$2,000 a year. Ask the great majority of those who have spent ten years there and listen to their story of disappointed hope—ten years wasted—nothing that is worth having to show for it. Hundreds have gone there to prepare themselves for something else. The heat was awful, although now about six; the men were exhunsted their mouths gaped, their lips cracked and blackened with the powder of the artridges they had bitten off in the battle, their eyes starting in freuzy; no mortal ever saw such a mass of ghastly wretches.

man and to have her wrong made public. That is enough. Society will attend to the rest. The girl has won a fame not far removed from infamy. Wherever she goes ale will be an object of carious interest. What she needs is helpful sympathy — work and protection—kind hearts to tell hear and his possible protection—kind hearts to tell hear and his possible protection—kind hearts to tell heart and his possible protection—kind hearts to tell heart and his possible protection—kind hearts to tell hearts and his possible protection—kind hearts to tell hearts and his possible protection—kind hearts to tell hearts and hea

when they do not become social outcasts.

The hot branding iron is ever ready for them, and their own sex puts iron without mercy.

A Good Drammer Gone Wreng.

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The drammar of a Lancashire band is a man of about five feet high, and wising to appear to as creat advantage as possible holds his drum up so high that he cannot see any one in front. Now, this band see any one in front. Now, this band when parading through the town is in the habit of always going in the same direction. The other day the leader thought he would flux. Only 50 cents.

The bas Francessa.

President Barries has hardly had time the W. & L. O. R. R. with leave as follows:

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change the route a little, and so turned down a by-street. The drummer being the last man did not see this movement, and so went the accustomed way, drumming as hard as he could. By and by, after finishing his part and not hearing the others, he stopped and moved his drum to one side to see what was the matter. His astonishment on finding that he was alone was so great that he turned to the bystanders and said:

"Haigh! has ony on ye sin a band abeawt 'ere?"

New From the Press.

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"Luck of a Wandering Dane," by Hans Lykkenger (P. O. Box 754, Philadelphia), taining story of adventure which the au-thor declares is a true story. The book is full of fun of excellent tone.

to lay plans to promote the good feeling number is rich in history, travel and romance, to which are added the good things from the editor's own pen. The illustra-tions are up to Harper's high standard.

The June number of Cassell's Family Magazine has something for everybody, in town and country. An illustrated article "Arm-chairs" is particularly interesting. There is good poetry and pictures are

Mesars. A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York and Chicago, publishers of the "Evangelical Hymnal," the Worship in Song" and other church hymn and tune Song" and other church hymn and tune hooks, have recently become the publishers also of the "Hymns and Songs of Praise," series. by Roswell D. Hitchcock, Zachary Eddy and Philip Schaff, and will continue the publication in the same style as heretofore. The large book is nausually rich, and has been a storehouse for others compilers. The shall book, intended for chapels and small, rural, and missionary churches, is pronounced the best book of its kind. Over five hundred churches are now using these books.

In these days when there is an aspira

issue. Its business lags. Its members gossip in the rear of the seats and in the cloak-rooms. At length dispatches come. They are read at the Clerk's desk. Ther Out of the mouths of disinterested Pickaway contractor's cattle on a stampatriots we get political wisdom. Ex- pede. Then come intelligent contra Senator Barnum, talking with a New York bands and an incongruous array of Tribune reporter about the rush for office. Senator Barnum, talking with a New York
Tribune reporter about the rush for office.
said:

Up in Connecticut our fellows are all
busy and don't want much. You see, if a
fellow can't make \$2,000 a year in Connecticut he doesn't amount to much, and
\$2,000 a year there is egual to \$5,000 in
Washington. So there are not many of
them who want to try the swap. Besides,
there are mighty few \$5,000 offices in
Washington. They range a good deal
lower than that; the bulk of them that
are not mere clerkships.

This ex-Postmaster General Hatton followed up with some equally sage reflections:

Barnum is right. I have a chum who
started into railroading as a brakeman
just after the war, while I wefit into newspapers and polities. He gets his \$2,000
a year as a superintendent. I got \$4,000
a year as a superintendent. The offices
that bring more than \$5,500 to \$4,000 a
year are mighty few. Washington is the
most expensive city in America to live in.
The men who are most clamorous for an
office now wift wonder in a year or two
fools.

These comments on the 'folly of seeking public place at any price are worth
the serious attention of young men who
have been bitten by the flea of officehunting. Washington is no Paradise for
a man on \$1,000 or even \$2,000 a year. What of the Senators and Represent

Not one out of a hundred ever reaches they "something else."

A healthy, intelligent man who can't do better out of public employment than in it lacks something which it ought to be the aim of his life to develop. To the young man tempted to go to Washington there can't be given better advice than. Don't! Better keep in the current of affairs, pull hard, preserve a good conscience and try to make for yourself a place not founded on the ahliting sands of politics.

The Woman in the Case.

New York justice has dealt very sharply with Sergeant Crowley, the police officer who took advantage of his authority to to commit an outrageous assault on a poor girl. Public opinion approves the verdict, and the scoundrel goes to serve a sentence of seventeen years and a half in the penitentiary.

The court passed no sentence upon the poor girl. Society will de that, She has had the mistortune to be wronged by a man and to have her wrong made public. That is enough. Society will attend to

A Pencock'y Long Fast.

work and protection—kind hearis to tell her, and by practical acts of mercy to make her believe, that she is not condemned to perpetual exile from all that is pure and good and bright because she has had the ill fortune to fall into a villain's hands.

The social "suspects" of this world have a parrow escape.

BREAKFAST BUDGET. Caesar Brothers are a New York busi-

William Shroeder, of New Haven, has william T. Walters, of Baltimore, own \$1,000,000 worth of paintings and statues Red Shirt, Torn Belly and Calico were the three sub-chiefs who upheld Red Cloud's dignity on his reserve while he was on his recent visit to Washington.

was on his recent visit to Washington.

A distinguished physician says that he is disposed to exclude vegetables, with the exception of cereals and a little fruit, entirely from the dietary of nervous persons.

England is about to be bereaved of the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, who proposes to sell his estate of Eliveden, comprising 17,000 acres, in Norfolk, and go back to live in his beloved India.

The Rev John Hall, the noted New

The Rev. John Hall, the noted New York divine, is an Irishman by birth, who was sent to this country by the Ulater Preabyterians and furnished with a return nassance ticket which ha has a recommended. assage ticket, which he has never yet

The Schuylkill Arsenal, at Philadelphia manufactures 8,000,000 rounds of ammun tion and 15,000,000 rifle balls each yea Three millions are used for target practice by the rank and file of the army.

full of fun of excellent tone.

Harper's Magazine for the new month is redolent of the odor of June roses. The sentative at the Sanitary Conference, call to read the Way 18 for discuss the constitute of the sentative at the Sanitary Conference, call to read the Way 18 for discuss the constitute. ed to meet May 15 to discuss the question of cholera epidemics. He will be absen two months.

At the sale of the Chapman collection of coins in Philadelphia, last week, \$1,000 was paid for a dollar of 1804. Only seven are known to be in existence. The one sold yesterday was bought in Berlin last year, and is said to be the finest of the seven.

aven.

Alphonse Daudet, the famous French dramatist, journalist and poet, is 45 years old. Sir Arthur S. Sullivan, the eminen English composer, gulty of "Pinafore' and other comic operas, is just two years. onner than Daudet, having been born May 11, 1842.

It is more than twenty years ago since Congress psssed a law declaring that "every person having a husband or a wife living who marries another, whether married or single, in a Territory, is guilty of bigamy, and shall be punished by fine and imprisonment."

What a Dairyman Should be.

American Application at The first requisite for success in the business of dairying, is the dairyman. Not every man can succeed in this business. There are some special qualities needed in a dairyman, just as there are in persons In these days when there is an aspiration for beautiful homes artistically furnished such a publication as The Decarator and Furnisher. (New York) is a magazine of rare delight and uzefulness. Its articles are sensible, well-written, entertaining and instructive. The illustrations are abundant and belpful. In the current number there is a beautiful ceiling decoration in paper, to say nothing of elaborate designs for freeco. Though highly artistic this excellent publication is none the less thoroughly practical.

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